New Jersey State and Coast Edward Ray Flashes to the Champions Win Places in Cup Tourney.

HARD BATTLE FOR HONORS

Mrs. McLean Beats Miss Wildey MacDonald, an Unknown, and Miss Cassell Defeats Miss Flemming to Get Into Semi-Finals.

Mrs. Marshall McLean, the recent winner of the New Jersey State championwomen's our tournament on the laws tion, on the links of the Country Club at tennis courts of the Montclair Athletic Brookline, to-day. spirited racquet work of Mrs. McLean, who field, returning two Fs for a total of 148. was formerly Miss Helen Homans, the three strokes better than his fellow olleying the ball through for a pass. The terday.

ne final tally standing at 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. The brilliancy was largely on Miss Flemming's side of the net. The gfrl who created a furor two seasons ago by winmped over her court, intercepting the drives with which Miss Cassell had expected to win points. Her splendid aggressiveness lacked stability, however, and it was the plodding accuracy coupled

hich eventually scored the match. as Miss Edna Wildey and Mrs Marshall McLean were beaten in the struggle for the semi-final round by Mrs. William H. Pouch and Miss Edith M. Handy, of the Staten Island Ladies' Club. of the service in this contest was; Mrs. Miss Wildey, Miss Handy and Mrs. McLean. As soon as the pairs had battled through a few games Mrs. Pouch and Miss Handy began to make Miss

Wildey the target of their returns. Wildey bravely bore up under the concerted attack. The slower, deceptive drives of Mrs. Pouch and the furious ashing of Miss Handy were sufficient, however, to shake her same at the critical stages. Mrs. McLean gallantly atto save her partner. She was it her best in the last and deciding set. nine games Mrs. McLean made

contributed a number of thrilling contests several strokes. contributed a number of thrilling contests to the day's programme, and ambng the winners were Miss Flemming and H. To the seventeenth his tee shot, fully 270 one stroke more.

McDermott had to vork his passage, so Craig. Miss Alberta Weber, the Western yards, went beyond the road, but an ap-

Miss Edna Wildey and Mrs. Marshall McLean.

Mixed doubles (first round)—Miss Heien Van

Vieck and Henry Sloeum defeated Mr. and
Mrs. James H. McLean by default; Mrs. Ford
and Dr. H. McK. Glazebrook defeated Miss
Grace Frank and H. Jenkins defeated Miss
Grace Frank and H. Jenkins defeated Miss
Margaret Seymoure and J. Saunders defeated
Mrs. McGukin and partner by default; Miss
Jane Rowson and Harry Hague defeated Miss
Katharine Potter and D. Grant 6—2, 6—4 Miss
Bessie Wright and M. De H. Hunter defeated
Miss Windfred Young and F. Smith, 6—3, 6—3
Miss Eirbars Flemming and H. Craig defeated Miss History and partner by default;
Miss Alberta Weber and F. A. Seller defeated
Miss G. Taylor and H. Oakley, 24, 6—2, 7—6,
Miss Chirc Cassell and E. S. H. Pendersast defeated Miss Katharine Webster and L. G.
Saunders, 6—3, 6—1,
Second round—Miss Helen Van Vleck and
Henry Shown defeated Miss Helen Van Vleck and
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METROPOLITAN CIRCUIT ON

Spirited Heats Mark Opening Matinee at White Plains. Spirited heats marked the opening mat-

ince of the Metropolitan Circuit of trotting and pacing, which began at the White Plains fair and horse show, in Westchester County, yesterday.

The summaries follow:	
TROTTING 2:25 CLASS PURSE \$1,000- BEST 3 IN 5 HEATS—ONE MILE.	
Relly, blk. h. (Richard Lamb)	4004
PACING 2:14 CLASS PURSE, \$400 BEST IN 5-ONE MILE.	8

One-quarter-indic horse running race (for all nges)—Wen by Honey Moon, b. m. (Sullivan):
Lord Direct, b. g. (Goode), second; Cannon Ball, b. g. (Taylor; third. Time, 0.26.
Second race—Won by Honey Moon, Lord Direct, second; Cannon Ball, third. Time, 0.26.
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The first four puts, the partly made amends with a 2 at the tenth, but a 6 at

O'NEIL AFTER RITCHIE

Cable Message Says He Will

Box for the Championship. London, Sept. 17. - "Sapper" O'Neil, the English boxer, will sail for the United States on September 24 to meet Willie Ritchie in a contest for the light-

weight championship of the world. No announcement has been made in this country that Ritchie will box O'Neil deadly approaches One of these 3's was the hope of getting a match.

WOMEN SHOW GREAT English Golfer Leads Field in SKILL AT THE NETS Second Testing Round for Title

EDWARD RAY, OF ENGLAND.

Who led golf field in second testing round

soon and needed II strokes before his ball

Amateurs in Good Form.

Heinrich Schmidt, of Worcester, who

was equalled by John G. Anderson, of

is usually the strongest part of his game.

Alec Smith, the Wykagyl "pro.," also

Now the real struggle begins, for those

A. H. Mirray, Kanawake, and Wilfred

Jack Dingwell, Stanton Heights, and

the championship proper to-morrow.

irings follow:

Reid, Banstead Downs.

vester, New York.

Otto Hackbarth, Hinsdale.

A. G. Lockwood, Allston.

McDermott, Atlantic City.

E. Loring, Arcola,

Donald, Hyde Park, Chicago.

George Cumming, Toronto.

Dowling, of Scarsdale.

and Walter Fovargue, Skokle.

- Front by Clever Play.

TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

Reid, Another Briton, and R. G. Three Strokes Away.

Boston, Sept. 17 .- Visiting Britons and resident Scots completed the discemfiture of the homebred golfers in the second ship title, and Miss Clare Cassell, the qualification test of the national open New Jersey Coast champion, won their championship tournament, under the diplaces in the semi-final round of the rection of the United States Golf Associa-

Tub at Montclair, N. J., yesterday. The Edward Ray, of England, easily led the national champion, proved more than tryman, Wilfred Reid, and R. G. Mac-Miss Edna Wildey could cope with. The donald, a Scot. from the Hyde Park two engaged in sparkling rallies, out of Country Club, of Cincinnati, who hung up which Mrs. McLean usually captured the 151 each, the same score that Harry Var-

It required the limit of three sets for the national amateur champion, could not Miss Cassell to overcome the sprightly do better than 185, and barely squeezed playing of Miss Barbara Flemining, in, while Will Smith, a former open champion, new representing Mexico, failed

A glance at the figures shows that the pace was considerably faster than yester-Conditions were almost ideal and left a Dermott, the open champion, who needed 161, had little to say, except that h

Although Ray does not enjoy the rept thing save machine-like regularity. One In a while the representative of the Oxhe mattered where or how his ball lay, the recovery was usually equal to the de-

hit geveral balls that made the gallery gasp, although on occasions he didn't get found the bottom of the cup. keeping his tee shots lower, with the re-

takes worth mentioning on Ray's part consisted of pulling his second shot to the year, made an \$1 in the morning, which Kari were overwhelmingly steady and she puts on the ninth green, but even at that Brae Burn, who was defeated in the final beginning of the mixed doubles to the the mixed a number of the line of the li

girl, and Frank Seller, and Mrs. R. B. Proach that went wide prevented him to speak, all day. On the keen putting from getting his 4, which Hobens did surfaces he frequently took three puts after a poor drive. Hobens there saved and never brought off any long ones. He himself by making the green with a cleck took \$1 in the morning. It was much the omichair Athletic Club women's singles of fully 220 yards. A 35 back gave of fully 220 came back in 25 and completed the round

mon's doubles (second round)—Miss Based on and Miss Teress R. Kuser defeated and Miss Teress R. Kuser defeated from and Miss Calimeyer.

Pauline Bottleher and Miss Calimeyer.

After luncheon more than a thousand and the second from the second from the second from the first particular by bring first particular bring off a 35-foot put for a 3 at the first bring for a 4 at the fi first named started brilliantly by bring- got away long ball hole, which is more than 400 yards. He had a bad session on the greens, especiround—Mrs. Robert A. Pope and Mrs.

Neff defeated Miss Buda Stephens and eress R. Kuser, 1—6, 6—21 Mrs. William ch and Mrs. Edith M. Handy defeated mas Wildey and Mrs. Marshall McLean.

Ged Coming back Ray's only mistake off the was 163.

feared Miss Katharine Webster and L. G. Sainders, 6-2, 6-1.
Sainders, 6-2, 6-1.
Second round-Miss Helen Van Vieck and Henry Slocum defeated Mrs. Ford and Dr. 11 Henry Slocum defeated Mrs. Ford and Dr. 11 Henry Slocum defeated Mrs. Margaret McK (lingsbrock by default; Miss Margaret Seymoure and J. Saunders defeated Miss Seymoure and J. Saunders defeated Miss Seymoure and J. Saunders defeated Miss Benbens and Dr. William Rosenbaum William Rosenbaum William Rosenbaum William Rosenbaum William Rosenbaum William Rosenbaum two greens the little Briton brought off Lefated Mrs. Marshail McLean and partner by defeated Mrs. Britaley Z. Murray, 6-6.
Miss Florence Shelden and Clifford Cairns defeated Miss Finkle and R. P. Bennett, v-3.

6-0 Miss Florence Shelden and R. P. Bennett, v-3.

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6-6 Miss Florence Shelden and R. P. Bennett, v-3.

6-7 Miss Florence Shelden and R. round in 72, after taking 5 for the home and Tom Bonnar, Mecklenburg. hole. Honeyman had 78 for the round.

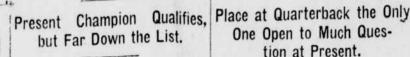
In the afternoon Reld and Honeyman came to grief at the third hole. Reid got bunkered on his second shot, and, failing to get clear on his first attempt, took 7. His partner got home with two fine shots, and with care had a 4 in sight. The green was unusually keen, with the pin in a had place, and this partly explains why Honeyman actually took 5 puts, so that the hole also cost him a 7. The Forest Hill "pro" failed to get going after that, but Reid managed to get a 79, ten strokes below his partner. Reid's card was as TRAFFIC CLUB ON LINKS

MacDonald a Surprise.

ceptional 34, figures that were helped

amends with a 2 at the tenth, but a 6 at off for beginners, and J. A. Trumble won the seventeenth, where he got trapped. with 27. Mrs. W. J. Klugg, with 33-5-28, prevented him from getting better than 79. He said at the finish that the only trouble he had was his own fault. His card was as follows:

Edwin Towns, of Hartford, had an exceptional homecoming in 53 in the morning, getting no ess than six 3's in the Defenders Not Lacking for last nine holes. They were the result of



AMATEURS IN THE RUNNING

Travers, Schmidt and Anderson Do Well Enough to

Hold Places. Edwin Towns, of Hartford, and Carl Alee Ross, of Brae Burn, and Jack Hutchinson, of Allegheny.

Robert Andrews, of New Haven, and George Low, of Baltusrol. M. J. Brady, of Wollaston, and Alec

Campbell, of Brookline. Robert Thomson, of Glen Ridge, and of his Heinrich Schmidt, of Worcester. F. Ryall, of Waumbek, and J. Donald-

J. H. Taylor, of Lakeside, and George

J. M. Bames, of Tacoma, and F. H. Belwood, of Garden City. Tom McNamara, of Boston, and Peter Rebertson, of Fall River.

Karl Keiffer, of Royal Ottawa, and Francis Otimet, of Woodland. Dave Ogilvic, of Morris County, and B. S. Evans, of Brae Burn. Maguire, of Houston, and Matt

Campbell, of the Country Club. Alec Smith, of Wykagil, and J. R. Thomson, of the Philadelphia Country

Jack Hobens, of Englewood, and Louis the squad. Accordingly Haughton's as-

Sargent, of Chevy Chase. J. G. Anderson, of Brae Burn, and J. M. Shippen, of Maidstone.

Herreshoff, of the National Links. Herbert Strong, of Inwood. The scores to-day were as follows, the Freedley and Logan, both of whom

bunkered at the twelfth hole in the aftercarried Hilton to the nineteenth hole in Tom Mular the British amateur championship this Alex

In the afternoon Anderson made a 79 !

rrgess, Phtshingth
A Park, Bedford Springs,
Roche, Elle Ridge
Miles, Palrmont
Nichols, Wilmington
Dougherty, Merchanville,
Fraid, Maryland
u Was, Detroit who qualified on the two days start in

The players who qualified on Tuesday,

Walter Hagin, Rochester, and Joe Sylwith their scores, follow: J. M. Anderson, Commonwealth, and Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montclair, Francis Outmet, Woodland, McDonald Smith, Wykagyi Alex Rozo, Brae Burn Tom McNamara, Roston M. J. Barnes, Tagoma P. Doyle, Myopia, and Tom Vardon, Charles Thorn, Shinnecock, and Tom H Hampton, North Anderer W. MacFarland, Saegkill, and D. Black, Norman Clark, Westmoriand, and Mac-Harry Vardon, South Herts, England, Gilbert Nicholls, Wilmington, and J. J. J. O'Brien, Westbrook, and R. G. Muc-W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont, and Elmer Harry Hampton, North Andover, and A G. Lockwood, Belmont. 84
H. H. Barker, Roe Buck. 59
J. R. Thomson, Philadelphia. 84
W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh. 81
Otto Hackbarth, Hinsdale. 85
J. M. I. Anderson, Commonwealth 82 Jack Cooke, Calumet, and C. R. Mur-Tom Mulgrew, of Otsego, and Jack

Sixty Members Run Off Series

of Matches at Haworth.

Sixty or more members of the Traffic Club of New York ran off a series of competitions yesterday over the links of MacDonald was one of the last to finish the Haworth Country Club. Gross and in the morning and as he was compara-tively unknown his fine 72 came as a sur-the handicap. There was a tie for the prise. He drove a long ball, and after net trophy in Class A between G. A. going out in 38, came back in an ex- Page and H. E. Maynard, with respective cards of 90-20-70 and 88-18-70, Page win some by a 3 at the 470-yard fourteenth, ning the eighteen-hole match play-off by where he reached the green on his sec-

> was successful in the women's putting. A special prize was offered for Traffic Ciub members who are also affiliated with the Haworth organization. G. A. Page was the winner, with 90-20-70.

> ANOTHER CUP SYNDICATE

Great Trophy of the Seas.

Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger wa nnounced here to-night. Heading it are Commodore E. Walter

Clark, of Philadelphia, owner of the Queen, and George M. Pynchon, of New York, who owns the sloop Istalena. Both are members of the New York on the 1,390-yard range was made in the this early, it was explained, was to give son, and McAviney, a graduate of the Yacht Club. They expect to attract other Spencer match by Captain W. H. Rich-

vachtsmen to their proposition. BOXERS IN TIP-TOP SHAPE

Fast Bout Looked For Between Morris and Reich To-morrow.

When Carl Morris and Al Reich finish training to-day for their ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden to-morrow night they will be ready for the hardest kind of grilling test.

showed terrific hitting power and surprising agility.

HARVARD FIRST TEAM JUST ABOUT PICKED

One Open to Much Question at Present.

BRADLEE MAY GET CALL

Howard Jones Lets Up on the Yale Squad-Pumpelly Suffering from Slight Muscle Bruise.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 17. - Percy Haughton, Harvard's head coach, began to rush things to-day when, for the first time, he attended the morning practice squad, this usually being cor ducted by the younger assistant coaches Harvard, although starting at the usual is a week behind Yale, Princeton and Cornell, all three of which are on the

schedule settled, aside perhaps from a quarter back, but the head coach has a tremendous squad of linemen to try out and regular football work in order that the second and third varsity elevens may be picked out by the end of the week for

signal drills. Even without Tudor Gardiner Harvard has enough seasoned material for the ends, but aside from the four regular middle linemen little is known about the

sistants supplemented the usual rudimen H. H. Barker, of Roe Buck, and George taries with individual coaching. No problem, however, seems greater than that of the quarterbacks. It looks as if Bradiee would be the regular man Fred McLeod, of Columbia, and Fred and a good one by the end of the sca other man and one better than either

first thirty-two qualifying for the tourna- played with the 'varsity last fall. Dick Wigglesworth, who was a pupil of me to take charge of the quarterbacks on October 1, but in the meantime Harof 1919 and 1911, rushed to Cambridge tolooked all the material over, spending me that the United States will always be ware

> position, just as Hardwick did last fall, but the former is having trouble with an injured foot, and it is not known really hard work. Rollins is fast, and

by Telegraph to The Tribune, I New Haven, Sept. 17 .- On account of warm weather and hard work of the prices. last three days Yale's football practice mentary play both morning and afterfor only one session to-morrow.

between the first and second elevens. slight muscle bruise, but he was in uniform, and tried his drop kicking spe"The French army trials of motor Preces ch. g. Pisherman, George Creach's h.
g. Penny Royal, second; Herbert L. Camp's gr.

tice within ten days.

joined the coaches, and Arthur Howe. plishment of the ultimate in the trans-head coach last year, will arrive to-portation vehicle."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.1 Princeton, N. J., Sept. 17.—Princeton held her first football scrimmage this afternoon. It lasted for a half hour and and clambake. From every point of view the 'varsity was able to make only one the affair was a huge success. In the touchdown. Most of the distance was final game for the Manhattan Club trogained by line plunging. In this Merritt phy the baseball team, captained by R. displayed unusual ability and carried the H. Johnston, defeated the nine gathered ball for the major part of the distance. ward passing to Captain Baker, but only only injury in the athletic events, strain De Witt, fullback of last year's team,

reported to-day to help in coaching.

MORE RIFLE RECORDS FALL

World's Mark for 1,200 Yards. schooner Irolita, more famous as the ranges of the New Jersey State Rifle World will be entered next year than in Association to-day.

> the world's record for consecutive bull's- thorough tryout before the contest. yes on the 500-yard range. A team representing the District of

Columbia in the Dryden trophy match to-day set a new team mark for the 200yard range with 7-inch bull's-eyes when they totalled 395 out of a possible 400, an average of 49% per man! Captain Richard won over Captain J. E.

tied for second place, with 70 points each.

and arrived at Professor De Forest's a score of 99, lacking but one point of a quarters without a sign of weariness. In possible. He scored a possible on the est of safety to both the drivers and the with Cohn's work that he was offered and sparring bouts and at punching the bag 1.000-yard range and 99 on the 600-yard, spectators, it was explained. this wonderfully constructed young man Lieutenant Drum, of the Marine Corps was second, with 97. The Massachusetts riflemen won the

this country that Ritchie will box O'Neil at the long fourteenth. He made the last formation of still another syndicate to for his title. It is possible that the Englishman is coming to challenge, with the hope of getting a match.

Newport, R. L. Sept. 17.—The proposed at the long fourteenth. He made the last formation of still another syndicate to build a yacht to compete for the honor of defending the America's Cup against his increased knowledge of the game.

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United States Infantry, 1,121.

Shadow Boxing for World's Title

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 17.—Freddie Welsh, the British lightweight champion, proposes to shadow box himself in the world's championship here next Saturday afternoon, the day he was to have fought Willie Ritchie for the latter's title, Having disposed of his imaginary op ponent, Welsh will demand Ritchie's for feit and set in motion legal machinery to obtain damages from Ritchie for several remunerative matches Welsh de clares he has lost through waiting for the

This is the British boxer's anno

programme for Saturday: Weigh in at 12:15 p. m. at 135 pounds; hop through the ropes at the arena an hour later; s'indow fight an imaginary Ritchie: land an imaginary knockout declare himself world's champion; visit his lawyers and make a claim for the

\$2,500 forfelt money. Ritchie's forfelt was posted as a check. on which he stopped payment before he

EUROPE BACKWARD IN PRODUCTION OF AUTOS

John N. Willys, Returning from Trip Abroad, Makes Some Interesting Comments.

DINNER TO HIGHWAY HEADS

Manhattan Auto Club Will Honor Connolly and Leavitt for Their Good Work in Queens Borough. John N. Willys, president of the Willys- afternoon.

Overland Company, and one of the load- two blues, the same number of reds and United States, returned on the Imperator yesterday from a tour of several months in Europe. Mr. Willys returns from his nut mare, won the blue in Class 34. combined business and pleasure trip pre- September Morn gave Godfrey Prece's pared to devote his entire attention to Catch o' Season a close fight for the blue help out this situation Harry Gardner, the several industries of which he is the who was the 'varsity quarter in 1912, and head, greatly benefited by his experiences the several industries of which he is the in the novice saddle horse class. and observations abroad.

the leader in the automobile industry." said Mr. Willys, soon after his arrival to be the most closely contested class "While several countries of Europe-notaof the afternoon. The eleven entrants bly England, France and Italy-are bo-were first sent around the track with coming bigger factors in the motor car vehicles, and the drivers then mounted field every day, it will be years before their steeds. The blue was eventually they arrive at the principles which have given to Mrs. Herbert L. Camp's chestnut how soon he will be in condition for made American manufacturers so suc- mare Sonia "Even at this late day I fail to find the

Even at this late day I fail to find the very important principle of quantity production applied in any European factory, down Falcarragh and b. g. Nestlesions was appointed to-day by Haughton, He is W. H. Chatfield, halfback on the old plan of individual labor. They on the old plan of individual labor. They have neglected, to an almost unbelievable man extent, to install labor-saving machinery and quantity production methods, which it has been shown are the essential requirements for good automobiles at low w "Even the largest, oldest and best

was limited to a signal drill and rudi- known firms in Europe are still refusing in to accept the American idea of producing noon to-day. Orders were then given in large quantities, and thereby lowering the cost to the individual customer. If before has the squad been the methods now in use in our Toledo driven so flercely before the opening of factory, by which we are producing 50,000 V players needed a rest. Captain rope, it would cause a revolution in the Ketcham said the first practice game of industry there, though I believe that it the season would be played on Saturday would be many months before such meth- Frank E ods would be even tolerated by our ultra- Tho Hal Pumpelly is suffering from a conservative competitors across the wa-

trucks, recently completed, as well as " Hugh Harbison, whose shoulder was tests in other countries, were extremely bruised last week, will return to pract interesting affairs from a manufacturer's standpoint. The French government in its The signal drill brought two new its test made a most thorough and explayers into the rush line, "Dutch" Ar- haustive investigation of the vehicles ennold, substitute last year, going in at tered, paying great attention to the slightguard, and Dave Dunn, formerly full- est details of design, construction and back, being used at end. Chatfield Tay- finish of the cars. I think that such a lor, the freshman star of last year, test in this country would do a great deal worked for the first time in the back- toward still further increasing the high standard of quality of American-made Guy Butchinson and Harry Vaughan products and would accelerate the accom-

Nearly two hundred of the Motor Boosters and their friends visited Fred ball for the major part of the distance.

Brown, of last year's freshman eleven, bad many opportunities to practise forward passing to Captain Baker, but only only injury is a larger of the distance.

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Brown of last year's freshman eleven, but only only injury is a larger of the distance of the baseball team, captained by R. H. Johnston, defeated the nine gathered by George Robertson, which had carlier placed the Poertner team out of competition. "Prince" Lazarnick sustained by Mydkim, cr. m., second by the lazarnick sustained by the l step and jump.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 17.-Six hundred entry blanks for the 1914-500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway on Memorial Day, 1914, were mailed yesterday to automobile manufacturers in Captain W. H. Richard Sets all parts of the world. The fact that a foreigner in a foreign-

made car won this year's contest leads Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 17.-Two more the management to believe that a larger with a vim which gave Thorpe great world's records were broken on the number of cars and drivers from the Old satisfaction, any of the three previous contests.

all manufacturers time to construct cars ard, of Ohio, who, on Monday, shattered especially for the race and give them a quarterback position. Shaffmeister's fall-While the entry fee has been reduced

for 1914 from \$500 to \$200, the prize Hst remains at \$50,000 and three trophies, "Jack" and Bill Keleher. The latter dewhile various accessory companies also voted himself exclusively to the candiwill offer prizes.

Snow, Marine Corps, and Sergeant Ce- present a doctor's certificate as to his drice B. Long, of Massachusetts, who were physical condition before he will be allowed to enter; that his steering knuckles and tie rods must be new two days be-Reich, all-around athlete and former amateur heavyweight champion of America, looked ready when visited at Allenhurst yesterday. He covered six miles on the road before the noon meal of the next highest score, 69.

The officers' and inspectors' match, an individual event, was won by Captain miles on the road before the noon meal of the next highest score, 69.

The officers' and inspectors' match, an individual event, was won by Captain will be taken off the track at the official last spring, left here yesterday to resume his duties at the Maine institution. These provisions are made in the inter-

JACK BRITTON TAKES A WIFE.

After obtaining a marriage license from

HONORS FAIRLY EVEN IN WHITE PLAINS SHOW

Godfrey Preece Gets Lion's Share, Taking Three Blue Ribbons.

ALL IN SADDLE CLASSES

J. C. Thompson Earns Two Blues and One Red, Showing Some Fine Pairs in Harness.

The honors were fairly well divided on he opening day of the White Plains Horse Show on the Westchester Grounds vesterday. Godfrey Preece, however, car led off the bulk of the ribbons with three blues. Mr. Preece exhibited saddle horses. Catch o' Season was entered or Class 55 for novice saddle horses, and ceived a blue, while Cyn Fyn, who was ridden by Godfrey, jr., captured a silver oup in addition to the first prize. In this

nade a decided hit with the spectato J. Campbell Thompson, who exhibited showed a fine collection. He won two lues and was placed second in Class 24, Nestledown Counsellor and Nestledown Chancellor, which appeared in Class 17, for pairs under harness, were a fine looking out the Thompson charges easily outshone their rivals. William Ziegler, ir's the red. Mr. Thompson's Nestledown Falcarragh and Nestledown Gweedore were placed on top for novice pairs und-

The L. M. Newgass Company was another prominent exhibitor during the automobile manufacturers of the a yellow ribbon. Midnight, a black geld-

William Ziegler, jr., who showed his What I have seen and learned in Eu- ning a red with The Pilot and Sir Rossirope has more firmly than ever convinced ter, and taking a yellow with Lord Dela-

Class 42, for combination borses, p

Granfield and McAviney Good Football Material

The Fordham football squad had its first practice yesterday afternoon on Fordham Field under the direction of Tom Thorpe, the head coach. Only the most elementary work was ndulged in, kicking, starting and pass-

ing being the chief features. The play-

ers, however, entered into Two promising candidates were unco ered in Granfield, the captain of the A new score of 74 out of a possible 75 The sending out of the entry blanks New Haven high school eleven last seat

same school, who will make a bid for the ure to return to college has left this Tom Thorpe was assisted by his brother

dates for the rush line. Maurice Me-Other changes, noted in the entry Carthy, the former Fordham back, will blanks, are that each contestant must join the coaching staff to-day.

Harvey Cohn, the former Irish-Ameri-

can Athletic Club runner, who prepared The athletic committee was so pleased

other contract. Half a dozen former high school boys will matriculate at Colby, and some of those who accompanied Cohn were Mark Thompson, of Poly prising agility.

Morris was down to 227½ pounds yesterday and didn't appear to be carrying much extra flesh. Billy Newman, who is getting him ready, said that his man would surprise the boxing "fans" with his increased knowledge of the game.

The Massachusetts riflemen won the Dryden trophy match with an aggregate score on the three ranges of 1,143. Other brown as Jack Britton, a looker was married in the City Hall yesterday by Alderman John McCann to Miss Renie and Nathaniel Weg, who captained the track team at De Witt Clinton High School.

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left for San Francisco.